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Subject: Re: Transition article mentioning OPP

This is so complimentary to OPP staff - and all our staff!

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On Nov 2, 2020, at 5:42 PM, Siciliano, CarolAnn <Siciliano.CarolAnn@epa.gov> wrote:

This article, by my former OGC colleague Kevin Minoli, favorably mentions OPP in the context of transitions.

Insights

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Leading the News

Cow Gas Reducing Pill Doesn't Harm Animal Groups, Agency Says

Animal advocacy groups failed to show how they were harmed by the government's approval of a drug designed to reduce ammonia gas from cow manure, and even if they did, the alleged harms are attributable to third parties, not the drug Exporior, the government told a California federal court.

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Latest News

Likely GOP Senate Environment Panel Shuffle Spurs Policy Questions

Expectations that Sen. Shelley Moore Capito (R-WV) will take over as the top Republican next year on the Senate Environment and Public Works (EPW) Committee that oversees EPA is prompting questions about how such a committee shuffle could affect environment policy. [FULL STORY](#)

Trump Critics Boost Criticism Of EPA Rollbacks As Election Draws Near

Capitol Hill Democrats and former EPA officials are ramping up their criticism of the Trump administration's environmental rollbacks in a bid to make them a liability for President Donald Trump just days ahead of the Nov. 3 election, while also seeking to lay the groundwork for undoing the policies if Trump is defeated. [FULL STORY](#)

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Senate GOP Shakeup On Environment Panel May Bring New PFAS Focus

Republican leadership on the Senate environment committee will change next year regardless of the election's outcome, with Sen. Shelley Moore Capito (R-WV), who is widely expected to win re-election to a second term, in line to take the GOP reins, bringing a new focus to regulating per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) and other issues. [FULL STORY](#)

Massachusetts Grapples With Reducing PFAS Uses Under Toxics Program

A Massachusetts stakeholder advisory committee is grappling with developing a policy for phasing out uses of a group of per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) under the state's toxic use reduction program, after a science advisory panel earlier this year voted to list the chemicals under the program. [FULL STORY](#)

TSCA Takes

In case you missed it: Top stories from the past week

Top contender for Biden EPA backs precaution, progressive push EJ "mapping," PFAS bills expected in 2021, EPA toughens PV29 review, researchers reject single PFAS class, CHPAC eyes TSCA priorities and states back off PFAS bans. [FULL STORY](#)

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RESEARCHERS DEVISE NEW METHOD TO GET LEAD OUT OF FILTERS, BETTER MEASURE AMOUNT IN TAP WATER

Commercially sold water filters do a good job of making sure any lead from residential water pipes does not make its way into water used for drinking or cooking.

RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTS NEED FOR GRASSLAND CONSERVATION, AGRICULTURE SUPPORT

For farmers struggling against economic forces and doing everything they can to keep afloat, grassland biodiversity may be the last thing they want to worry about.

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